AND HOW IT WAS RELEASED FROM THE TRAP.

BY W. R. ROSE.

highway. A weed covered pathway led to it, and midway was a well. The great surgeon had caught sight of the well box and was coming up the pathway. He was a connoisseur in water drinking and keenly alive to the possibilities of discoveries along this line of investigation. He drew up the ancient bucket and dipped his pocket cup into it. The water was excellent. The surgeon sampled it with a smile of gratification. Then he drank four cups in rapid succession. As he finished the last he looked toward the house. He meant to remember it. That water was too good to lose track of.

It was just an uncouth, one story building, sadly in need of paint, with a door and window in front and a single chimney from which a lazy line of bluish smoke wavered. For a moment the surgeon saw no sign of life, and then his eye caught sight of a face that appeared a moment at the window. It was a white little face, the face of a child. It disappeared and came again just a quick vision of baby features and fluffy blonde hair-and then was

geon, so he waved his hand toward the house. A siender hand fluttered above the sill as he turned away.

The great surgeon had come down to Williamston at the carnest solicitation crowned the play ridge above the little | brightened his clear gray eyes. town. The capitalist was a sick man. For the present he needed constant attention of the most skilled character. The great surgeon was deeply interested in his case. Besides, he felt that he needed a change himself, and he knew there wasn't a better place to recoun than that famous resinous region. So well as physician at the palace on the

body glowing and a mighty appetite.

ed the day before. The surgeon looked her crippled feet. the it did not vanish. On the con-tray, the little head nodded as the fluffy curls shook. The surgeon nod-ed to his story with a troubled face. He and smiled and nodded again. Then the and not of a hopeful disposition. little face beamed all over, and the staring circles, while the little mouth didn't pay, and blacksmithin' isn't tines relaxed, a smile rippled across the a long time for your money." child's face and the thin hands closed the surgeon in mock defiance

The surgeon hadn't "made faces" for many years, but now he let his unaccustomed features twist themselves into grotesque shapes that filled the child audience with waves of delight. He said the great surgeon sharply. had come so close to the dingy house the lower panes in the window. "Hello," he said to the face within.

A thin little hand motioned downward as a muffled voice said something

was six glasses for a cent." The surgeon fumbled in his pocket

and brought forth a bright new dimand thrust it through the opening. "That's five cents for water and five cents for fine," he gravely announced.

. The child laughed merrily.
"I ort to send you right straight to fall!" she cried and laughed again; then she suddenly added, "I'm Martha

Johnson, goin' on nine." "And I'm Robert Meredith, going of fifty-four," said the great surgeon. The child looked at him through the

glass and gravely bowed; then the blonde curis ducked down and the thin voice came through the opening: "How do you do?"

"Pretty well, thank you," replied the surgeon. "And how do you do?" "I ain't able to be out yet," laughed the child. "But I can sit up and eat."

"And why can't you go out?"
"'Cause dad locks me in. Dad is th' blacksmith down to the village, an' when he goes away in th' mornin' he locks everything up with me inside, An' so I just may here an' take care o' things-all 'copt th' water. Folks will steal that."

"And are you not very lonesome?" inquired the surgeon.

"I guess I nin't." said the child. "I got my pleture books an' my dollies, an' I can sew an' darn some, an' once in a long while somebody goes by like you. An' then I'm siways thinkin' pretty gon, too, it, will be Sunday, an' then daddy will be home all day! An' when it's most time for him to come I boil the kittle an' lay th' table, an' then I get my dear little flag an' sick it through this hole—daddy cut it for me, an' I call it my postoffice—an' wave it, an' in I swift specific Co. ATLANTA, GA.

**Surger surger in the sail in the surger in the sail to the sail to the sail to the sail to the sail the sail the sail to the sail the sail the sail the sail to the sail the sail the sail the sail to the sail the sail to the sail t

It was a dingy little house and stood | daddy can see it way down th' road, an perhaps one hundred feet from the then he knows everything is all right." "But you run out and play some queried the surgeon.

The child shook her head at him through the glass. "No," she called, "I can't run. My feet are had."

"What's the matter with your feet?" "They are very bad," replied the bild. "They turn in 20 that when I walk I walk on myself. The boys call me 'club-foot,' and they laugh. Daddy made me a little eart, and on Sundays he draws me out if I don't rain. Aud he's goin' to whip the boys if they laugh at me any more."

"Will you let me see your feet?" ask ed the great surgeon, gently.

"You'll laugh," cried the child. "No," said the surgeon, gravely, "Pil

promise you I'll not laugh."

He heard her drawing a chair to the indow. He heard her scrambling up. A moment later she tapped on pane, and then he saw the distorted feet in their coarse yarn stockings

"Yes," he called to her, "that will Now I must go." "Oh, but you just came," cried the

child, with sharp regret. "I'll come again to-morrow,"

the great surgeon. "Good-bye, little There was an added spring to surgeon's walk as he swung over the hill, and so on across the ridge to the capitalist's home, and a fresh sparkle

"By the way," he said, to the rich man that evening. "I want to borrow the low phaeton and a steady horse tomorrow.

And so early the next afternoon he drove down into the village, and up to the door of the blacksmith's shop, and there he and the blacksmith had a long he was for an indefinite time guest as talk. It ended when the blacksmith handed him a key.

That ride in the low phacton was the great event of Martha Johnson's rather There was, to his way of thinking, no prosaic life. To sit in the softly cushgymnastics to compare with this nat- loned carriage by this wonderfully gray ural exercise of the legs. The horses haired man, who knew and had seen placed so freely at his disposal had no everything, was a pleasure of such attraction for him. His delight was to magnitude that it quite took the child's wander away across the ridges and breath away. She was very quiet for a along unfrequented roads, breathing in time, and then she broke forth and the aromatic air, and shuffling his feet | chattered like a magple. And the face in the pine needles, and then to come of the childless man beside her relaxed loping back at a brisk pace with his when he heard her, and pretty soon it would have been quite impossible to tell He had enjoyed the road over the which was enjoying the ride the better. hill by the lonely home, and he had en- And when they returned and he tied joyed the water from the well, and the the horse at the roadside and carried next afternoon he went that way again. her in-she was only a fragile little The dingy little house seemed even bundle-she was quite willing that he more unattractive than it had appear- should make a careful examination of

toward it as he drank. Again the lit. When it was finished, he hurried tie face appeared at the window. This away to meet a man with whom he had ded back and went a few paces nearer was a slow man, was the blacksmith,

"Understand," he said at last in his big blue eyes shut and closed rapidly, sluggish way, "I'm a poor man, and finally resolving themselves into two I'm in debt. I tried farmin', and it came a perfect O. Then the tense great deal batter. You'll have to wait

"Do you imagine I am forcing my into bony fists that shook themselves at services on you?" cried the surgeon "There'll be nothing to pay." sharply. The blacksmith's lean face clouded. "Nothin' to pay!" he repeated.

'What are you doin' this for?" "For science-and my own pleasure,"

"Well," growled the blacksmith, after a little pause, "there is one thing you must understand. Martha's all I've got in the world. 'There's goin' to be no experimentin'."

"And there's one thing you must ward as a mulited voice said sometimes, the could not understand. But he obeyed the motion and looked beneath the sill, and there was an opening a few sill, and the surgeon quickly.

Paceraism

Rheumatic pains are the cries of protest and distress from tortured muscles, aching joints and excited nerves. The blood has been poisoned by the accumulation of waste matter in the system, and can no longer supply the pure and health sustaining food they require. The whole system feels the effect of this -cid poison; and not until the blood has been purified and not until the blood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains come.

mot whill the Mood has been purified and brought back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains cease.

Mrs. James Keil, of 707 Ninth street, N. E. Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few months ago I had on the street of Scinite Rheumanism is at worst form. The pain was so intense that I became completely presented. The strated The states was an unusually severe one, and my condition was regarded as being very dangerous. I was nitended by one of the most shie doctors in Washington, who is also a member of the faculty of a leading medical college here. He told me of the faculty of the language well. After having i filled the limited get well. After having i filled the benefit, I declined to cortains his credit, almost longuist however, to give the readicine a trial, and after I had taken a few bottles I was able to hobble around on cruteles, and very soon there after, and on use for them at cit. S. S. Rabrill. hobble around on crutches, and very soon ther-after had no use for them at all, S. S. S. havin cared me sound and well. All the distressin pains have left me, my appetite has reinrace and I am happy to be again restored to perfec-health.

gical case in the city on Wednesday and will be gone two days."

It was a pleasant afternoon just three months later, and the blacksmith stood on the little platform of the railway station. He was cleanly shaved and attired in his best, and there was a bright and hopeful look in his face Back of the platform stood the rich man's carriage and handsome horses the city the day before and was expectit rumbled up to the little platform, and a moment later the emerged from the single passenger car, On his arm leaned a slender little girl, neatly dressed little girl, who carried a cane and walked a trifle stiffly perhaps, but whose bright face was radiant with happiness.

"Daddy!" she cried as the blacksmith pressed forward and she threw herself in his arms. "Look, look!" she added, and pointed at her feet. And the blacksmith, looking down with moistened eyes, saw that they were straight and trim and neatly shod. "He did it," said the child as she

touched the surgeon's sleeve reverently. Thank him, daddy; thank him!" But the great surgeon drew away. Pooh, pooh, blacksmith," he quickly said, "a man doesn't want thanks for such a common act of humanity as let-

BROUGHT UP AS GENTLEMEN. A Texas Father's Grief Over Two

ting a crippled mouse out of a trap,"-

Wayward Sons. Austin (Texas) Telegram to New Orleans Picayune: Charles W. Barnes, jr., and Channing B. Barnes, who are implicated in the hold-up of the Illinois Central railway train on the morning of July 11, three miles south of Wickliffe, Ky., formerly resided in Austin, and are the sons of Mr. Charles W. Barnes, sr., a prominent merchant. Mr Barnes, the father, when asked regard-

ing the boys, stated that they were his sons, and that he was very sorry to learn that they were implicated in such serious crime. "They were brought up as gentle men," said Mr. Barnes, "and they had every opportunity of remaining so. I have spent more than \$15,000 on the edu-

cation of my sons. Channing, the elder, passed a course through the University of Texas. They had the education to engage in almost any profession they wanted to, and we left nothing undonto make gentlemen of them. Channing left here about seven years ago, and f have not seen him since. He is about thirty-two years of age and is married, his wife living in St. Louis, Charles was twenty-one years of age at his last birthday, and he is also married, and his wife is living in St. Louis.

"It is better that they are in the hands of the law, as, If they were not arrested, there is no telling where the whole thing would end. I fondly love my boys, but I would rather see them where they are than pursuing a career of crime, as they were not brought up that way."

Channing Barnes, who is operating under the alias of John Nelson, was convicted several years ago in Califoria on a charge of robbing a bank of \$30,000, and spent soveral years in the penitentiary in that state.

Charles Barnes began his career of crime here a few years ugo, when he robbed the dry goods store of Scarbrough & Hicks, for which he was tried, convicted, and sentenced to a term in the Gatesville Reformatory, his youth keeping him out of the state peniten

RATTLESNAKE AND A BIRD. After a Hard Task a Vulture Overpowers a Snake.

When the international boundary commission resurveyed the territorial lines between the United States and Mexico, the naturalists of the party gathered a carload of natural history specimens. Dr. Mearns, who, with his assistants, collected nearly 20,000 specimens of birds and mammals, tells of a fight in the air between a California vulture and a rattlesnake, which he aw while exploring the mountains of

Lower California, according to the Youth's Companion.

It was in the early morning. The big bird had seized the snake behind the head and was struggling upward with its writhing, deadly burden. The snake's captor appeared aware that its victim was dangerous. The burden was heavy, as the results was rearry, free leave. an innocent child in a duil old house sill, and there was an opening a few finches long and perhaps two inches wide, and through this slit four claw-fike fingers protruded.

"It see you." said a thin voice through the opening; "I see you steal-fin our water."

"I'm very sorry," said the great surgeon with his mouth close to the surgeon with his mouth close to the slit."

"You're just sorry 'cause I saw you."

"You're just sorry 'cause I saw you."

"I'm very sorry 'cause I saw you."

"You're just sorry 'cause I saw you."

ished men were then treated to a spec-tacle seldom seen. Few birds but a vulture could accomplish such a feat. The instant the snake escaped from the bird's clutches it dropped earth-ward like a shot. And like a shot the bird dropped after it, catching it in midair with a grip that caused death. At any rate, the snake ceased to wrig-gle, and the vulture soared away to a mountain peak to devour its hard-earned men!.

arned meal.
That the snake did not bite the vulture and cause its death can only be explained by the fact that the thick feathers probably protected the flesh from the reptile's fangs.

But One Issue Involved.

Springfield (Ill.) Journal: No Dem eratic newspaper in New York or in the nation has been more vigorous of able in opposing Republican principle and policies than the New York Tim and none has been more persistent in its opposition to protection and other cardinal principles of Republicanism. For these reasons special significance attaches to its announced determination to oppose Bryan and to advacate the re-election of President McKinley. And the reasons it gives for this determination appeal with special force to all Democrats who are interested in the welfare of the nation, and who be the weither of the nation, and who be-lieve in the maintenance of the national honor. * * In taking this patriotic po-sition, The Times finds itself in excel-lent company. A larke number of Democratic newspapers of character and influence already have announced a similar decision. Like many of the most prominent Democrats of the na-tion, they have a higher regard for the national honor, national safety, and national prosperity than for mere partisanahip, and they realize that all of

BURDOCK Blood Bitters gives a mana clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body-makes him fit for the battle of life.-1

these demand the defeat of Bryan.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Simplified Photography - The Mosquito-Malaria Hunters-The Light Cure - A Heat-Resisting Wall, Yet Another Serum-The So Lights - Food-Control of Growth. A Doubted Transmutation - The Mosquito's Life-Span. The "combined developer and fixer"

of Messrs, J. E. Thornton and C. F. S. ed back on the coming train. Presently Rockwell, English photographic chem ists, consists of some such mixture as fifteen grains of anhydrous sulphate of sodu, nine grains of caustic soda and twenty grains of anhydrous hypo, which are ground and used with nine grains of kachin. The whole is made into a strong solution with sugar or dextrine, and the sensitive plate is coated on the back with this, a covering of paper or soluble gelatine being then attached to protect the chemical coating. On placing the plate in water, the chemicals quickly dissolve, when the covering can be removed and throw away, development and fixing being effected by the solution. Photographic printing paper is similarly prepared, a coating of water-proof varnish being applied to the back before the developng and fixing agent.

> The spot in the Roman Campagna where Drs. L. Sambon and G. C. Low are to remain until October is described as the ideal home, both of malaria and of the species of mosquitoes supposed to carry the infection. It is on the edge of an undrained swamp two miles from Ostia, at the side of a canal filled with water plants, and within a stone's throw of a pine forest. The investiga tors expect to pass the day time in experiments and among the few fever stricken people inhabiting the district Just before sunset they seal themselves up in their hut until sunrise, and hope thus to avoid mesquite bites and pass the scason in health.

Phototherapy, or treatment of lupus and other skin disease by the chemical rays of sunlight or the electric arc. now given a special department at the London hospital. Expensive apparatus has been presented by the Princess of Wales, and nurses have been specially trained.

The latest bit of newspaper enterprise in scientific lines in the London Journal's expedition to Patagonia in search of the Mylodon, the glant sloth lately supposed to be extinct

Gypsine is a new fire-proof material, made of plastic hydraulic lime mixed with coke, sand and asbestos, the mixture being compressed into bricks. In recent test by British fire commissioners, a partition about eight by ten feet in size was built of the bricks, laid in hydraulic mortar, the exposed side being coated with a thin layer of hydraulic clay. The fire was kept up for an hour. The temperature rose to 2,050 degrees Fahrenheit, yet the material was unaffected, and the surface of the partition opposite the fire remained so cool that matches held against it would not ignite, even when the temperature was highest.

Antiethyline, the serum used by Drs. Sapeller, Thebault and Broca for treat-ing drunkenness, is taken from a horse that has had alcohol mixed with Its food for a certain time. It is contended that injections of this serum awaker effex acts that restore man's natural distate for alcohol. It is claimed that in the treatment of firty-seven drunkards, thirty-two were cured, and nine were improved, the failures being atributed to irregularities of treatment or unfavorable conditions. As evidence hat the successes were not due to imagination, it is stated that the impressionable patients gave the least favorable results.

The aurora australis, as seen by Arctowski on the recent trip of the Bel-gica, was strikingly similar to the aurora borealls as witnessed by Nordenskjold about twenty years ago. The phenomenon was observed sixty-two imes, generally between 7 p. m. and 2 a, m., with a maximum intensity be-tween 9 and 10 p. m. Its greatest frequency was not during the months of polar night, and the most brilliant displays were near the controver

A novel iden for sportsmen seems to be of Portuguese origin. An electric lamp is placed on the collar of the hunting dog, and this frightens foxes and badgers from their burrows when the dog enters.

An electric rack-rallway, with a sauge of forty inches, part of the track being raised nine and one-half feet above the towing-path, is being tested with satisfactory results on the Finow canal, between Berlin and Stettin. The poats can be made heavier than those drawn by horses

Certain physiologists are being atracted by the idea that growth depends largely upon diet and exercise. A French writer, M. A. Peres, calls attention to the experiments of Dr. Springer who, with a simple decoction of cereals as so influenced the rate of growth of animals and children that he believes he can make giants of them when their organization is favorable. It is recorded that the celebrated Bishop Berkeley, probably through sultable food, deliberately caused an orphan boy to grow to a height of eight feet two inches and at sixteen. Moist foods and such drinks as tea and milk tend to increase the stature, while dry and spiced foods and especially alcohol, tend to retar l growth. This explains why the people of northern Europe are so much taller than those of the south. Too great size, however, does not appear to be desirable, as this is likely to bring diminished activity, increased liability to

Arrente obtained cight years ago from the action of ammonia gas or. phosphorous was supposed to have been an impurity of the phosphorous, The astonishing announcement is new is not an element, but is a nitrous acid compound of phosphorous. It has been produced synthetically from phosphorous. Amorphous phosphorous-free from arsenic-was heated with finely

Women Think

About This

In addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are communicating with

A Woman

A woman whose exporience in treating female ilis is greater than that of any living person, male or female.

She has fifty thousand such testimonial letters as we are constantly pub-lishing showing that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is daily re-Neving hundreds of sufforing women.

Every woman knows some woman Mrs. Pinkham has restored to

Mrs. Pinkham makes no statements she cannot prove. Her advice is free

sulting mass being cooled, dissolved in water and treated with hydrogen sulphide; and the yellow precipitate being then dissolved in ammonium carbonate, and treated with hydro-chloric acid The arsenic sulphide precipitated is recognized by the usual tests.

The ordinary full life-term of the esquite is placed by Mr. W. R. Coledge at three months, specimens having been kept in captivity for eighty or ninety days. When kerosene cannot be conveniently applied to their breeding pools, the introduction of a few minnows will lead to speedy destruction of larvae and pupae.

Tuberculosis caused 12,314 of the 16,788 deaths in Paris in 1899, or more than one-fourth and three-fifths of all the deaths between the ages of twenty and forty were due to this cause.

Modern Martyrs in China.

From the Shanghai Mercury of May 30; The following is a statement given by a man whose friend is a member of the Boxers. This friend saw the murder of Mr. Elias, an evangelist of the London mission, and of Mr. Lin Chingyun, a member of the mission at Kungt'sun.

The man who saw the murders said: On the 14th of the fourth moon-May 12-the Boxers, numbering about fiftyeven men, were crossing the river Tsz-tsun (about one English mile from Kung-t'sun), and while passing the river met Mr. Lin Chingyung in a boat, They knew he was a Christian, and at once attacked and wounded him with their swords. Then they dragged him out of the boat and tied him up securely to a tree on the river bank. Then they went to the chapel of Kung-t'sun, found Mr. Chao, bound his thumbs and great toes tightly together, and carried him to a tree near to that on which Mr. Lin was hung up. They then cut off Mr. bin's arms, disembowelled him, and cut off his head, and threw the whole into the river. Afterward they all set to work and hacked Mr. Chao to pieces and threw all into the river. Then they returned to the chapel, looted the furniture and smashed the inscription board and went away."

Power of Rank.

One day at the Kremlin, in Moscow, Miss Hapgood, an American lady, was favored with an amusing manifestation of the all pervading influence in Russian life of "official" rank.

While looking at objects of interest she noticed a large, handsomely bound book flanked by pen and int on a side table. As she opened the book an attendant pounced upon her.

Why not? If you do not wish nearle to look at this collection of ancient doc to look at this collection of ancient documents—I suppose that is what it is—you should look it up or label it, 'Hands off.'' retorted the annoyed lady, 'It isn't ancient documents, and you are not to touch it,' he said, taking the book out of the lady's hands. ''It 'Is strictly reserved for the signatures of distinguished visitors—crowned heads,

royal princes, ambassadors and the

like."
"Then if it does not interest me in the least, and if you would label it to that effect no one would care to disturb it," answered the American woman.
Soon after she was joined by one of Soon after she was joined by one of the powerful officials of the Kremlin, who had made an appointment to show the American lady about. As she went from one object to another with the official, the attendant hovered respectfully in the rear, evidently impressed with the friendly tone of the conversation. When the round had been made, and the official had departed to his duties, the guardian of the autograph album invited her to add her name to the "filustrious" list.

She refused, he entreated, and at last fairly dragged her to the table and fairly dragged her to the table and stood guard over her while she wrote her name.—Youth's Companion,

Hoyt Committed Until He Recovers. HARTFORD, Conn., July 26.-Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, appeared be-H. Hoyl, the playwright, appeared be-fore Judge Freeman this morning to oppose an application committing him to the retreat for the insane, in this city. Mr. Hoyl's remarks were per-tectly rational. He admitted that his condition was such that he needed rest and attention, but he did not think he should be confined in an institution Judge Freeman, at the conclusion of the hearing, ordered that Mr. Hoyt be committed until he recovers from his present trouble.

Honylly Mortgaged.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 26.—The Fort Pitt Gas Company to-day placed a mortgage of \$1,000,000 on its property with the Union Trust Company as trustee. The money accured is for the retiring of outstanding bonds of the several gas companies which were recently consolidated.

ECZEMA, scald head, bives, itchiness from arsenic—was heated with finely of the skin of any sort instantly relieved, permanently cured. Donn's Content of the skin of any sort instantly powdered ammonium nitrate, the re-ment. At any drug store,—2.

INTERNATIONAL S. S. LESSON

July 29, 1900. Luke IX, 28-88. The Transfiguration.

The setting suited the gem. dazzling whiteness of everlasting snow; the immovable might of rocky barriandar the solemn arch of night-a mor be imagined. Purity, power, solen nity, were in the face of Nature as she heheld her Creator's apotheosis. * * *
It was a week after Peter's confession
of the Messiah's Divinity and Jesus
revelation of the sufferings in store for him-a week spent in the rame locality and crowded with converse about these matters—that the Master went up at night into one of Nature's oratories, some spur of Mount Hermon. He took with him the three most advanced o his disciples, the dominant spirits of the Apostolic College - the Rock-man and the Sons of Thunder. * * * * Lifted toward heaven, and above the possibility of intrusion, the four bowed possibility of incusion, the four solvest in prayer. Then, as afterward in Gethsemanae, the Savior went apart for a season of personal communion with his Father, and the apostics wrapped themselves in their outer robes and fell asleep. Possibly, in that darkest hour just before dawn, they awakened with an intuitive appre-hension of something preternatural transpiring. They saw a sight of hension of something preternatural transpiring. They saw a sight of fadeless splendor. A third of a century afterward, Peter wrote of it as if it had transpired the day before. * • • The form of the servant, in which Jesus had condescended to clothe himself thirty-three years before, was now disadvirus. The fact the God. dissolving. The fullness of the God-head was unveiled. He shone, not like Moses, with a reflected light; like the sun, his radiance was self-derived. His seamless robe became a web and woof of electrical light, his countenauce like snow on which the sun is shining, or like the sun itself in merid-ian. But language of earth is bank-rupt in effort to describe that scene. The etherialized body of Jesus rises

and two holy ones come from glory to meet him in the air. The souls of the apostles, keyed up to the occasion, rec-ognize the visitants as, the one, the man of Sinai; the other, the man of Carmel-the founder and the restore

of Israel. The subject of their con-versation is the same as that which Jesus had with his disciples at the base of that very mountain—the cup he was soon to drink, the baptism h was to be baptized with, the exode he was soon to make. * * Peter, in the ecstacy of his joy, burst in upon the conversation of the immortals. The roody slopes, with their wealth of co-

woody slopes, with their wealth of ca-dar boughs, suggest the improvising of hasty shelters, after the manner of the Tabernacle feast-time. He-1/will fain prolong this seene until all Israe' can be summoned to that mount, and behold Moses and Elijah, the law and the prophet, humbly paying court to the glorified Messiah. That will end all opposition. The nation will no longer be faithless or unbelieving. * Ineffa-bly glorious as the scene has been al-ready, it has not yet reached its climax. That cloudshaped splendor that appear-ed to patriarchs and prophets, and

ed to patriarchs and prophets, an rested on the golden wings of the cher rested on the golden wings of the cherubim, appears once more in these latter days. Moses, Elljah, Christ, law, prophecy, atonement, are all wrapped in one. But the superiority of Christ and his atonement is avouched for by the voice of the Father. If the law-giver and prophet have such an exalted glory, what must be the Divine masesty of the One in whose train they follow. He hath on his vesture a name written—King of kings, and Lord of lords. In the supernal radiance of the transfleuration mount we worship thee O Christ! We acknowledge these to be to O Christ! We acknowledge thee to be

The transfiguration is the heavenly Amen to the earthly confession of th Divinity and Messiahship of Jesan Hardly had that comprehensive framed itself on Peter's lips, and bad been consented to by the apostles, than they were all shaken by the revelation of the ignominious death in store for the Messiah. That ineffable scene on of the ignominious death in store for the Messiah. That increable scene on Hermon fixed and settled a faith that was tottering to its fait. It nerved them for Gethsemanae and Calvary. It was fitting that they should see the colestial evidences of his eternal Godhead and glory on the hither side of the cross. Before they saw his visage marred; they were privileged to see it transfigured. * * * That scene had its merciful ministration for Jesus's self his well as his apostics. It was not there-ly scenic and pictorial; It was of substantial comfort to him who was louched with a feeling of infirmity, and tempted. * * Well says Siler: "He who for us is to enter by a voluntary death into glorification must first learn and actually [experience in regard; to himself, otherwise than by the knowlwedge arising from faith, that the glory of light and life is already present in himmanity; that 'tt can break forth in him, and radiate from him, even without his passing through death." * *

him, and radiate from him, even without his passing through death." * 2 The descent from the Mount of Transfiguration was lilke a second descent from heaven—Jesus' earthly life in miniature. We see him whence he came, what glory he laid aside when he humbled himself and took the form of a servait. * * We have an example of the honor and joy of the ministering spirite that sent forth to minister. Indescribable biles, unapproachable diemity to hold high, converse with the Man of Gallice, and soothe and fortly him as he approached the crucial experience! * * These ministrants came from the grave, but from the grave conquered. Ellijah experienced the "change" which those who are alive at Jesus' second coming shall undergo. Mores died, but his body was probably immediately his body was probably immediately raised allye again. So the two are samples of the paradisale form and ap-

German Press Still Snarling.

BERLIN, July 26,-The German for eign office, which has received no addi-tional news from China to-day points out that the conditions for mediation demanded by President McKinley pub lished in Bertin this morning, places the United States in substantially the sam position as Germany and France, Nevertheless the German press con tinues to assert that the Washington

government is trying the part company with the powers. The Freisinnige Zeitung remarks: refuse to be deceived longer by Chinese double dealing. That exception is the United States, which has formally

abandoned the concert of the powers.

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